

THERE IS BUT ONE STEP FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS.—Napoleon

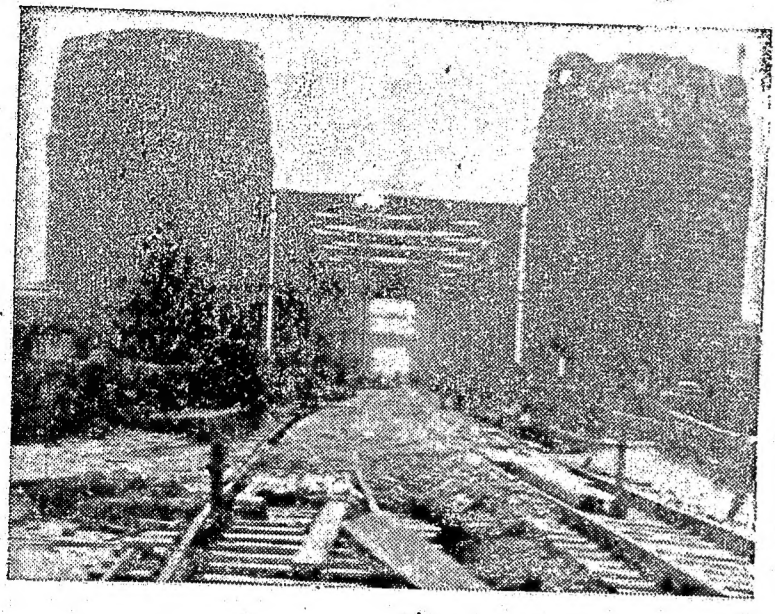
The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 12

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Entrance to Remagen Rail Bridge



U.S. Signal Corps Radio-Telephone

REMGAN, GERMANY.—This is the strategic railroad bridge at Remagen, Germany, which was captured by the Ninth Armored division of the United States First Army and enabled the U.S. troops to make the first crossing of the historic Rhine river. Photo taken from the eastern bank of the Rhine.

It's a Pleasure



Official U.S. Army Photo

Lt. Rose M. Smith, U. S. Army flight nurse, who aided in evacuations from Eastern China, takes in her charge aboard a transport plane for the trip back to a base hospital. Purchases of War Bonds make possible such speedy transportation of wounded, and provide the finest hospital facilities in the world to aid the recovery of American casualties. From U.S. Treasury

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Jack McMillin was home over the week end.
Mrs John Poole of Mechanic Falls was in town Monday.
Miss Helen Varner spent the week end with relatives in Auburn.
Miss Carrie Wright was in Portland from Thursday until Sunday.
Mrs Pat O'Brien spent a few days in Boston the first of the week.
Mrs Annie Craig, who has been very ill for several days is now much better.
Mr and Mrs Clarence Buck of Norway were calling on friends here Saturday.
All schools in Bethel are closed Friday, March 23rd to reopen Monday, April 2nd.
Mr and Mrs Merton Connor of Portland spent the week end at Leslie Cummings.
Miss Ruth Donahue spent this week end with Miss Alberta Merrill at West Bethel.
Mrs George Lothrop was the guest of her parents at Auburn Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs Fannie Bartlett and Mr and Mrs Chester G French of Norway spent Sunday with A H Tidd and family.
Mrs Walter Tinkander left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., to spend some time with her husband who is stationed there.
Warrant Officer Bliss Richards of the Merchant Marine and Miss Joyce Chapman of Portland were visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs Sidney Chapman, Sunday.
Dr W H Boynton has purchased the Albert Sanborn property at Skillingston of Walter Lord of North Waterford. Mr Lord has owned the place since last fall, having bought it of Edward Cutler, who has recently moved to a farm in Hebron.
Mrs Cecil Parker was hostess to a surprise birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs Edna Smith Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs Leona Flint, Mrs Faith Brown, and daughter, Julia Rose, Mrs Wiley Wheeler, Mrs Irving French, Miss Abbie Gill, Don Elmer Parker.



SSGT WILFRED BOULANGER

who was slightly wounded last month and received the Purple Heart award. This picture was taken when he was at a rest camp at Nancy, France.

George Van Buren died at Brooklyn, N Y last Thursday. For many years Mr Van Buren was a summer visitor at the Ames homestead and has many friends here who mourn his passing.
Mrs Laurence Lord entertained at Contract Thursday evening. To be for high score was awarded to Mrs Viola Lord and consolation to Mrs Myron Bryant. Others playing were Mrs Celia Gorman, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Robert Lord, Mrs Elmer Bennett and Mrs Edward Hanscom.
Miss Ivy Philbrook of Bethel, Gould Academy, '43, has recently been chosen one of two representatives of her class at Nason College, Springvale, Me, to the Nason College Congress, a newly formed organization of the college. Miss Philbrook is a 2 year Senior at Nason, and is active in many extra curricula activities.

FREE SPACE FOR VICTORY GARDENS

We are warned from many sources that food will be scarce and that food will win both the war and the peace. In this safe and bountiful community it is not easy to realize that any small amount of garden produce that we raise is of any importance in the war effort. And yet in the success of the family gardens is placed a big contribution toward doing our part on the home front.
Pat Murphy has kindly offered the same plot of ground on the Marshall place and is going the second mile for patriotism in telling the gardeners he will lend them a horse and cultivator.
When the season is ready the garden will have the ground plowed and harrowed. There is no charge for the use of these gardens.
Mrs Tibbetts is chairman and will be glad to reserve for you a small, medium, or large plot of ground. Why not raise a few bushels of potatoes or some baking beans.



Word has been received by his parents that Pvt Fred B Mason Jr of Locke Mills is confined to the base hospital with pneumonia.
Richard Bryant S 2c of New York spent the week end at his home.

Pvt Stanley Merrill of Texas is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Everett Merrill, Newry. Pvt Donald Merrill is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Myron Merrill in Mason.

Word has been received from S Sgt Willard A Wright, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Wright of North Newry, that he is in a hospital, probably in France where he is recovering from an arm injury. S-Sgt Wright was serving in the 70th Division of the Seventh Army in the fierce conflict raging in Southern Germany. Sgt Wright entered the armed forces April 16, 1941 and was stationed at Camp Croft, S C, where he served as an instructor for three years. He went overseas in December, 1944.

ONE FOURTH OF COLD WEATHER TO COME

Maximum percentages of their 1941-45 allotment of fuel oil which householders should have used to date were released by OPA as follows: Caribou, 78; Eastport, 72; Greenville, 77; Portland, 79.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town, that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the first day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise on the first day of April, 1945, and be prepared to make oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOOMED to a tax according to the laws of the State, and be barred of the right to make application to the Assessors or County Commissioners for any abatement of his taxes, unless he offers such lists with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JAMES C. BARTLETT
Assessors

Date Posted March 19, 1945

NORWAY RATION OFFICE TO CLOSE THREE DAYS

The office of the ration board at Norway will be closed on March 22, 23 and 24 for renewing second quarter truck gas which will be given out March 29.

Misses Alice Bennett and Ida Clough came Tuesday from Russell Sage College, Troy, N Y, for a week's vacation at their homes. Malcolm Morrill of Rowdoin College was guest speaker at a banquet of the football, basketball and ski teams and men of the Gould Academy faculty Tuesday evening. Charles G Hamlin QM 4-c and Mrs Hamlin are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs L B Davis. Mrs Hamlin has spent the past three months with Mr Hamlin at Norfolk, Va.

Pulpwood On Urgency List

A special bulletin to the Citizen from U S Victory Pulpwood Campaign headquarters reports that cutting and hauling of pulpwood has been added to the National Production Urgency List, effective immediately. The message follows: Officials of the Army, Navy, War Production Board, War Manpower Commission, War Food Administration, Office of Defense Transportation and Office of Price Administration announce that "cutting of pulpwood and the hauling of logs from forest to mill" is now on the National Production Urgency List.
This means that pulpwood production has been raised to the same imperative category as manufacture of B-29's, rockets, bombs and the building of carriers and cruisers. In addition, it means that the new status of pulpwood will be used as a guide in assisting the War Manpower Commission to determine priority ratings, extending to pulpwood workers the same priority rights now applicable to workers in munition plants, aircraft factories and the armament industry.

OXFORD COUNTY GIRLS IN DRESS REVUE

Oxford County Girls have gone in for the Victory Dress Revue in a big way this year, 33 being enrolled. Girls entering are as follows:

Carolyn Noyes, Marilyn Noyes, Rachel Ryan, Catherine Stevens, Lois Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel; Joyce Allen, Hilda Carver, Janice Smith, Margaret Carver, Eleanor Carver and Beatrice Verill of Duckfield; Helen Appleby of Bryant Pond; Betty Walker, Mary Douglas, of Hiram; Ethel McCormack and Rose McCormack of Norway; Frances Ellingwood, Maxine Russell, Betty Smith, Beverly Smith of W Paris; Barbara Stearns of Stoneham; Barbara Farrar of East Sumner; Eula Conant, Jean Brett, Norma Conant, Marilyn Cummings, Beverly Gray, Betty Hannaford, Betty Judd, Phyllis McAllister, Elsa Steinh, and Patricia McAllister of Welchville; Evelyn Poland of Woodstock.

SUPERIOR COURT

Oxford County Superior Court convened at Rumford on March 8, Hon. Nathaniel Tompkins, Justice presiding.

The Grand Jury went into session at once and on Friday, March 8, returned 14 indictments, two of which were secret. Those made public were:

James Colbert, Brownfield, murder.
Aime Lepage, late of Magalloway Plantation, negligence in shooting and manslaughter.
Three indictments on Mabry D Packard Jr and Ralph D Packard, late of Rumford, two for larceny and taking two motor vehicles.
Adelard Davis, Oxford, rape and assault with intent to rape.
Walter Barron, Rumford, forgery and uttering.
Kenneth Pulsifer and Ruth Estes, both of Woodstock, adultery.
George Otis Freeman, Rumford, forgery and uttering.
Daniel R Floyd, Mexico, forgery and uttering.

Two indictments on Rosario Roselle, late of Rumford, larceny and taking two motor vehicles.
The following were admitted to citizenship on March 8: Esther Zannoni, Joseph Breaux, Vera Hazel Albin, Luma Seigny, Louise Richard, Delma Gillis, Lucien Laperle, May Gallant, Mary Barron, Ona Belvidene, Mary Josephine Blanchard, George Maxime Arsenault, Emile Joseph Waite, Joseph Blanchard, Alexander Walker, Marie Claude Marcant, Mary Ida Enman, Audie Ruth Smith, Denise Mary Melanson.

Daniel R Floyd, indicted for forgery and uttering a \$45 check, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve two to four years in prison, suspended sentence and probation to terminate when he is released in the armed forces.
George Otis Freeman pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery and endorsement on a \$32.20 check and passing it in a Rumford store and was sentenced to one to two years in prison.

Walter Barron, who pleaded guilty to forging the name of a co-maker on a promissory note for \$75, was sentenced to six months in jail and placed on probation for two years.
Mabry D Packard Jr and Ralph Packard pleaded guilty to larceny of a car and were placed on probation for two years when their case was continued for sentence.

Adelard Davis pleaded guilty to rape and assault with intent. He was sentenced to 11 months in jail.
Rosario Roselle pleaded guilty through his counsel to an indictment of taking two cars without permission. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

Kenneth Pulsifer of Buckfield and Ruth Estes of Sumner, charged with adultery, were sentenced to serve six months each in jail. Sentence was suspended and they were

90th BIRTHDAY MONDAY



Mrs Ella M Brown will celebrate her 90th birthday on March 29. She is very well and is up around the house every day. She lives with her daughter, Mrs F W Kilgore at North Newry.

INVALID GAS COUPONS MAY BE EXCHANGED

Supplementary gasoline ration coupons "B-5," "C-5," "E-1," "R-1" and "D" coupons not serially numbered will be invalidated for consumer use after March 31, Charles S. Buckley, Milage Rationing Officer of Maine OPA announced. At the same time First Quarter "T" coupons will expire for use by commercial motor vehicle operators.

Holders of invalidated coupons that represent an unexpired ration may exchange them for valid coupons, Buckley said. He explained that the invalidations were in accord with OPA standard policy of removing from circulation gasoline coupons which have been outstanding for considerable time.

Service station operators will have ten days, or through April 10, to turn the invalidated coupons in to their suppliers or to exchange them at local bonds for ration checks. Distributors have until April 20 to deposit these coupons in their ration bank accounts.

CHAIRS NEEDED FOR NEW CORPORATION ROOM

The end of the one-time Kimball Block, for many years owned and occupied by Ceylon Rowe & Son as a store, was sold by Herbert R Rowe to the Bethel Village Corporation this week. The purchase was voted by the Corporation at the annual meeting last week. It is being planned to sometime erect a modern fire station on the site now occupied by the entire building.

The firemen have cleaned up the quarters used as a store, and now seek donations of used chairs from anyone interested, so that the place may be used for gatherings which now necessitate removal of the fire apparatus from the building.

placed on probation for two years.
Milford Herrick and Clara Wilson were sentenced to six months in jail on an adultery charge. Sentence was suspended and they were placed on probation for two years.
Rodney Grover of Dixfield, charged with assault on his wife, furnished bail for \$300 and the case was continued.

Aime Lepage pleaded guilty to an indictment for negligent shooting of a human being. The case was continued for sentence and he was placed on probation for two years. Lepage and Thomas Turner, both of Wentworth Location, N. H., were hunting in Magalloway Plantation Nov. 24 when Lepage fired, thinking he saw a deer. The bullet struck Turner, who died the following day in Berlin N. H.

Lepage was first arraigned in a New Hampshire court and bound over, but subsequently Sheriff Fernando F Francis of Rumford investigated the circumstances, found that the accident occurred 300 feet on the Maine side of the state line, and Lepage was subsequently arraigned here and held for the Grand Jury.

John J Kirby, a lieutenant of detectives on the Chelsea, Mass., police force, secretly indicted for negligent shooting of Philip Reidy of Bangor, while hunting at Andover North Surplus, November 16, was released in personal recognizance of \$100 when his case was continued. Reidy was wounded in the thigh.
The trial of James Colbert of East Brownfield, on the charge of murder of Gerald Osborne on Jan 15, is now in progress.

Gould Honor Parts Named

It was announced last week who the honor students of the senior class of Gould Academy were. Priscilla Carver of Bethel won high honors, with an average of 94.06.
The next nine highest with averages over 85 are: Musa Swan, Claire Lapham, Robert Foster, Kathleen Savage, Phyllis Tebbets, Katharine Kellogg, Jay Winter, Mary Sue Adams and Mary Gibbs.
The first four named will present the Commencement essays in June.

WARTIME FOREST FIRE PREVENTION CAMPAIGN APPEAL TO FARMERS

An urgent appeal to farmers and other private woodland owners to participate in the 1945 Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign and assist in protecting timber, vitally needed by the nation's Armed Forces, was issued jointly this week by the Forest Service, U S Department of Agriculture, and State forestry and conservation agencies.

Protection from fire of farm and privately-owned woodlands is being stressed because 95 percent of the commercial timber cut is from these sources, Forest Service officials said. Very near one third of the 341,000,000 acres of commercial forest land—or 129,000,000 acres—is mostly in small tracts on more than three million farms.

"With lumber production falling short of requirements for both military and essential civilian needs, it is important that we exert every effort to prevent woodland fires," said R F Hammett, Director of the Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign.

"As an example of the importance of wood from farm woodlands, one third of all pulpwood produced in the United States is from these comparatively small wooded acreages," Mr Hammett added. "One-third of the 10,000,000 tons of pulpwood produced annually in this country is used to package farm products. Millions of tons of food and munitions are packaged and wrapped in pulpwood products."

In his appeal to woodland owners Mr Hammett requested that extreme caution be exercised in burning over fields. He advised farmers to plow furrows around tracts being burned to prevent sudden and uncontrolled spread of flames. Burning of brush and dead grass in farm woodlands should be done on the best of weather conditions and when "extra hands" are near to halt any unexpected expansion of fires that might destroy or damage trees.

"When 'burning' has been completed, every spark should be extinguished—put dead out," Mr Hammett emphasized.

"Of the more than 210,000 fires that attack our woodlands and ranges every year, nine out of every ten can be traced to the carelessness and bad judgement of Americans," Mr Hammett continued. "Forest and woods fires are another enemy to conquer. We simply must concentrate, each of us, individually, if we are to win this home-front battle. Wood is a critical war item and the Army and Navy has urged us to protect it from needless destruction."

THE ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs Donald Brown with Beatrice Brown and Mary Billings as co-hostesses. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30, decorations being carried out to observe St. Patrick's Day.

Heather Brooks resigned her position as Vice President and the nominating committee elected Beatrice Edwards to serve for the remainder of this year.
Irish poems and stories were read.

The next meeting will be held March 28 at 7:30 with Mrs Josephine Parker. Mrs Wm. Penner, Arlene Brown, Virginia Perry, and Josephine Parker on the entertainment committee.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

NOTICE

The Telephone Directory closes March 24. Those wishing changes in listing in the new Directory please contact at once
VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Gain Beyond River Lines; Curb Exports to Relieve U. S.; Japs Fear Invasion of Homeland

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Recalling from charges, marines launch high explosive rockets from mobile trucks onto enemy emplacements on two Jima.

EUROPE: Ram Forward

Their north flank cleared by a powerful drive to the Baltic, the Russians launched their all-out assault on Berlin even as U. S. forces dug deeper into German territory east of the Rhine on the other end of the European battlefield.

Starting their long-awaited smash at Berlin only after clearing some 200,000 Germans from their right flank, the Russians moved over 100,000 men over the Oder river on a 16-mile front due east of the capital in the early stages of the drive. Simultaneously, other Red troops battered ahead in the Stettin region to the north in what threatened to develop into a wide outflanking movement on Berlin.

While the battle for Berlin raged, Russian troops to the southeast maintained heavy pressure on German forces defending the gateway to the Moravian Gap, front door to Czechoslovakia and Austria. Both at the gateway and in Hungary, the Germans fought hard to keep the Reds from the approaches to these rich industrial regions furnishing the enemy with vital war material.

Their bridgehead steadily built up across the Rhine east of Remagen, U. S. 1st army troops pressed ahead through the steep and forested Westerwald mountains in a drive threatening the outer edge of the Germans' vital Ruhr industrial valley just to the north and the rolling hill route to Berlin to the east.

With the Nazi high command compelled to keep a watchful eye on the U. S. 9th and British 2nd armies to the north, German attacks against the broadening bridgehead were confined to short, sharp counterblows designed to whittle down American strength and heavy artillery fire from the surrounding heights.

Increasing numbers of the carefully hoarded German planes, including jet-propelled craft, also were thrown into the battle not only to harass ground troops but also conduct continuing attacks against the Yank supply lines across the river. The sky above roared with swirling dog-fights as American airmen challenged the enemy aviators.

While these three Allied forces menaced the eastern Rhineland, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. 3rd army pressed against the Saar and Moselle rivers guarding the enemy's all-important Saar basin to the southwest. Along with the U. S. 7th army on the southern border of the Saar basin, the 3rd was applying a crunching vise to the vital coal and iron region.

Inside Germany

While Adolf Hitler called upon the German people to stand fast and bleed the Allies to death, Nazi authorities moved to round up all soldiers and civilians fleeing from the path of advancing U. S., British and Russian armies to make them available for the Reich's last desperate stand.

Declaring that God only helps those who help themselves, Hitler said: "Our task is . . . clear: to put up resistance and to wear down our enemies so long that until, in the end, they will get tired and yet be broken. . . . The year 1918 will not be repeated. . . ."

In seeking to steer detached soldiers back into military ranks, and channel refugee workers into war production, the Nazis ordered the registration of all males between 16 and 62, with violators and their abettors treated as deserters and punished.

BEAD MARKET SLUMPS IN PACIFIC

That time-worn phrase, "carrying coals to Newcastle," is being superseded out this way by a new expression—"carrying beads to the South Pacific," says Marine Correspondent Lt. Milburn McCarty Jr.

For years beads were one of the most popular items of barter among natives of the Pacific Islands. Natives made beads out of shells, eys, coral, hammered silver coins,

human teeth, etc.

Since the coming of American forces two years ago, the bead market here has been flooded. Well-meaning parents and wives back in the states have sent so many boxes of broken-down 5-and-10-cent store jewelry for the servicemen to trade that sometimes a bushel of beads will bring no more than a couple of small turtles.

V-E DAY: Troop Shift

Defeat of Germany will pose a huge task for the U. S. army in withdrawing the bulk of 3,500,000 men from Europe, with the majority destined for reassignment for continuation of the war against Japan, it was revealed.

In observing the third anniversary of the army service forces which he heads, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell declared that though some of the troops and equipment will be shipped directly from Europe to the Pacific, others will be returned to the U. S. for furloughs, re-outfitted and then sent overseas.

Although General Somervell indicated that some of the vets would be discharged after the European conflict, the war department itself declared it was impossible at this time to estimate the number that actually will be released.

CANADIAN OIL: Junk Project

Originally undertaken in 1942 to furnish U. S. troops in the Alaskan area with a convenient source of oil and gas, the army's \$134,000,000 Canadian well and refinery project in the northwest territories was abandoned under continuing congressional pressure.

Consisting of 61 wells at Norman linked to the refinery at Whitehorse by a pipeline, the project produced only 21,297 barrels of 100-octane gas in nine months, with costs running around \$1,000,000 a month. The 500 employees could be better utilized in U. S. refineries, the senate war investigating committee reported, with the 281 skilled workers capable of boosting 100-octane gas output 2,000 barrels a day at American plants.

Should Canada fail to exercise its option of purchasing the property, it was said, the project will be put up for public bidding.

COAL SUPPLY: Cut Deliveries

With the already reduced miner labor force expected to be further pared during the year, and with government officials predicting a 40,000,000 ton coal shortage for 1945, householders east of the Mississippi as well as in Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota will be limited to 80 per cent of their normal needs in the next heating season.

Working at top speed, 400,000 miners produced a record 620 million tons of coal in 1944, but with recent manpower losses and the projected induction of some 25,000 more men into the armed forces through this year, output was expected to drop. Retention of the 25,000 miners and release of an additional 15,000 from the armed forces would provide the manpower to meet all needs, operators said.

In limiting householders and other consumers to 80 per cent of their normal requirements, the government altered its current regulations under which only 87½ per cent of anthracite or 90 per cent of soft coal mined in West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky or northeastern Tennessee could be included in an order, with substitutes making up the remainder.

BRITISH DEBT: War Deficit

Though income was out-running estimates, Britain's debt for the fiscal year closing in April was expected to approximate 11½ billion dollars, with receipts put at less than 12½ billions and expenditures at over 24 billions.

With only the surtax on high incomes falling short of expected yields, revenues from income taxes, excess profits levies and customs duties were looked upon to equal or surpass estimates, it was said.

Though treasury figures showed more money in circulation than ever before, the shortage of goods continued to adversely affect trade. Retail sales in January were the smallest since the same month in 1944, it was revealed, with Christmas buying having flushed stocks.

Lend-Lease Homes

With more than 2,500,000 British homes substantially damaged by bombing, and at least 250,000 of these destroyed, the U. S. plans to lend-lease 30,000 new pre-fabricated houses to the United Kingdom at a cost of \$51,000,000, it was revealed. Thus did the U. S. move to help the British government on the all-tough housing question in a country with an increasingly liberal outlook.

With the cost running about \$1,700 each, the two-bedroom, flat-roofed homes will be shipped out complete, with the British expected to supply the glass on the site, however.

Latest in design, the houses will contain ranges, sinks and bathroom fixtures, including cast-iron enamel bathtubs, lavatory and galvanized iron piping.

ARMY CASUALTIES

Army general and convalescent hospitals in this country are caring for more than 50,000 more sick and wounded soldiers than was the case three months ago, the war department announced, stating that the number of patients had jumped from around 87,000 last October to 140,000 by the end of January.

Casualties from overseas are now arriving in this country at the rate of 1,200 a day, with about 35,000 evacuated to hospitals here last month.

Washington Digest

Personalities Still Affect Relationships of Nations

Strain Between FDR and De Gaulle Complicates Postwar Understanding Between Two Great Powers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some years ago that highly scientific organization, the Smithsonian Institution, discussed the possibility of a relationship between sun spots and wars. It was carefully explained that sun spots, which are really great explosions on the sun's surface, affected the weather on the earth and frequently bad weather in turn affected the dispositions of human beings and might conceivably render national leaders less amenable to reason and more likely to get their countries into trouble.

At first glance that seems rather far-fetched but the fact that a clash of personalities can affect the course of nations today, almost as much as it did when people fought at the whim of a king, has been brought out strikingly in Franco-American relations.

There isn't much question that the common interests of France and the United States would be better served if one Franklin Roosevelt could "get along" better with one Charles De Gaulle.

Of course, it is only fair to say that there are others who don't "get along" with the tall, handsome and aristocratic French general. It is no secret that one Josef Stalin, although he arranged a highly advantageous treaty with France, including some even more advantageous private understanding with De Gaulle, had no desire to invite him to Yalta.

But the Roosevelt-De Gaulle differences seem to be recurrent and just when everybody thought, after the latter's visit to Washington when he was understood to have given his colleagues in France the impression that the visit was highly satisfactory to him, came the answer "I regret" to Roosevelt's "response" "s'il vous plait" and the meeting in the President's cruiser off Algiers did not take place.

Etiquette Poses Difficult Problem

In diplomatic circles it has been carefully explained that De Gaulle could not accept an invitation from a peregrinating president to call upon him in French territory, which it was explained was a sort of "come down and have a picnic with me in your backyard, I'm too busy to call on you in your parlor."

To which American diplomatic circles explained: it wasn't an invitation to De Gaulle to come to Algiers, which is French territory, but an invitation to call on the President aboard a U. S. warship, which is American territory.

Peul-etre, was the reply, but the chief of a great power, indeed an empire, cannot be expected to be treated any better than the rulers of such minor domains as Arabia, Egypt or Ethiopia, royal-blooded though they be. (Roosevelt entertained the gentlemen earlier.)

There the discussion bogged down in mutual chagrin with all but two of the leading French newspapers (one conservative and one communist) insisting that De Gaulle was right and the apologists for Roosevelt explaining that the President could not undertake what probably would have amounted to a visit of state and a triumphal tour of France, when he had a war to win. It was also recalled that one thing Mr. Roosevelt prides himself on avoiding is making the mistakes Wilson did. Wilson received a wild ovation in France and Italy BEFORE the peace conference, and suffered the results of a most painful reaction afterward.

How great a part Roosevelt's failure to pay a visit to De Gaulle in Paris played in motivating the general's refusal, or if it were the chief cause, how much was personal pique on the part of De Gaulle and how much a feeling that his nation had been slighted, it is impossible to say.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A farmer in Indiana swapped a two-year-old horse for 15 cartons of cigarettes. Apparently he would rather burn up the carpet than the road.

The Germans have a new rocket that looks like a stove-pipe. Well, they have thrown up everything else but the kitchen sink and the sponge—the latter is overdue.

Ceiling prices on strawberries will be the same as last year. Which means, we hope, that short cake will be no shorter.

One of the causes of increase in illness among workers is described as due to mental strain of new workers who haven't been employed for a long time. Work has always been the curse of the leisure classes.



TOKYO BROADCASTER
EXPLAINS ALL

Attention! Excuse please! Honorable Japanese give Manila back to Americans. Whole thing done as big surprise. Will surprise them by letting them have Philippines soon. Honorable Japanese now lead world in surprises. Japanese people will please excuse Japanese army and navy if they are surprised also.

Philippines of no importance. Japanese took them only to hold convention of Japanese amateur photographers. Pictures not turn out too well, please excuse. Emperor decide best subjects for photographic are in homeland. So sorry.

American General MacArthur very much put out by Japanese behavior. Japanese put out by MacArthur behavior. Honorable Japanese claim a tie. Emperor say co-prosperity sphere going. Not say satisfactory to whom, excuse please.

Honorable Japanese nation must not ask too many questions, please, about Japanese fleet. Japanese fleet know where it is. We hope, Japanese military leaders now try new tactics. Combine strategic retreat with barrel juggling using silk kimonos in which they look more convincing.

Bombing of Tokyo imaginary. Excuse please. Completion Lodo-Burma road optical illusion, excuse please. Dictation of peace by Japanese in American White House postponed until further notice. Wet grounds, excuse please, so sorry.

British and American fleets now off homeland in large numbers, excuse please. Honorable Japanese Ally Hitler who promise Japan fine partnership in ladder juggling act fall off ladder. Excuse please. So sorry. Tokyo - Berlin. Co - prosperity Sphere opened by mistake.

Honorable Japanese leaders assure honorable Japanese people no cause for worry. Japanese save face. Germans lucky if save face cream. Honorable Emperor wish again to tell Japanese people, excuse please, that Manila of no importance. Emperor say Japanese army was just holding it until called for. Excuse please.

Forward with honorable ancestors through honorable Japanese deadend street! Excuse please!

MEAT FOR FISHERMEN
(Fishing fleet crews, deprived of red meat by coupon limitations, are appealing to OPA for relief.—News Item.)

A fisherman needs his daily meat. He slaves amid wintry scenes; He can't live on hash where nor-easters crash. And doesn't care much for beans. He battles the cold and wintry gales. And harks to the skipper's wish; His appetite is never quite light; And, boy, he gets sick of fish!

Oh, tough is the life on a fishing smack, And hungry the crews do grow; When hauling a net all icy and wet. For dainties he'll never get; A fisherman works on a rugged job. His appetite knows no whims; He likes a steak thick, and gets very sick Of any known food that swims.

Oh, hard is the life on the ocean cold, A little green salad? Bunk! No cheeses or rye will a fisherman's eye fill. And eggnog is a king is punk; So, up with more points for the fishing lads, And off with the iron lid! Some meat from a cow makes seafaring chow— And you keep the codfish, kid!

Back Home Stuff.
It appears that tripe is coming back. We just read of its reappearance. A recipe called for its being put in a pot and simmered for two hours, then cut into cubes.

Phooey! Any such preparation would be a violation of the code of the old-fashioned tripe eater. Tripe was a common dish back home in our boyhood. Every butcher market carried it, good times or bad. And we had it in our house at least once a week. But no simmering and no cubes! The orthodox system was to cut it in slabs, bread it or roll it in flour and fry it to a golden brown. We have never been able to explain the decline and fall of homey tripe. But we welcome it back.

China officially states that it is possible to stand an egg on end on the first day of spring (Chinese calendar time). We will take an egg on end or not, any time. Our quest is for a slice of bacon on its side or a slab of ham flat on its back.

We will never think our civilization is what it is cracked up to be until we see in front of the blood donor stations lines of Americans waiting so patiently and as long as they sit in front of stores advertising cigarette sales.

HOUSE HINTS

A dash of horseradish with each glassful of tomato soup will add to the flavor.

In home sewing it's important to know threads. On cotton thread, Rayons sew well with silk or cotton.

Placing fruit jars upside down over a few minutes often help "persuade" stubborn ones that refuse to b.

Dipping a dust cloth in to which a little kerosene will make it hold dust much longer.

To curl a feather that damaged by water, sprinkle with salt and shake. A fire or over a hot radiator.

A pair of shears kept in a convenient place in the kitchen found useful for such jobs as cutting parsley, dicing cooked cutting marshmallows, etc. Incidentally, it will also "chopped" finger tips when a quantity of salads.

"HOARSE" SENSE for COUGHS due to COLDS

Get below the gargle line with F&F Cough Lozenges. Each F&F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Mill use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box only 10¢.

Buy War Bonds
And Keep Them

with the SONG CHEFS
Monday, Wednesday
and Friday
11:30 - 11:45 AM
Stay tuned to
your local
YANKEE NETWORK
STATION
and "take it easy!"

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE
MISERY

(Also Fine Menstrual Tonic!)

Sydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only common pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, aching feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions, try it!

Sydia E. Pinkham's

Dr. True's
Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old. CAUTION: use only as directed.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945



Seed Corn

In the early days of my practical usefulness on a farm a show-off cousin of even age visited us every year when, in James Whitcomb Riley's words, "the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock." Not so poetical perhaps, but we always had a few porkers fattening in the pen also. The "smart" lad shared my quarters and tried (I thought) to help me with my errands which included feeding the pigs.

One evening my father had to be away and I had extra chores so I trusted our visitor to feed the pigs alone. He finished in a surprisingly short time and I was most grateful until I learned that he had fed my father's hand-picked and expensive seed corn because it was already shucked. He must have figured that I had stupidly overlooked this special box of fine ears all fall.

He was a Type
In defense, the smart-alec argued that it made no difference; he had fed the pigs corn, just like all other corn, which had no value above any other nubbins in the crib. Special species, careful cultivation, critical selection, painstaking care and fancy price were all lost on him. He saw only the convenience of the hour. I hope he has changed but I know some grown men who act that way now.

We have people in America trying to devalue things more precious than gold—the very germs of prosperity. National prosperity is all we with national income, just like personal prosperity and personal income are the same thing. Now, with 75% of us, personal income depends on a job, so national income depends on a lot of jobs. High employment is the goal of all sensible post-war plans.

Let Work Thrive
As I write this, victory in the European theater of war is expected any day. Many forecasters say we may look for it before winter actually sets in. When it comes we must guard the safety of our seed corn. We must jealously protect those priceless sparks of life from which grow: Energy, education, enterprise. Whoever devalues these will be feeding Uncle Sam's seed corn to the pigs.

Pigs can be car-marked but dangerous relatives are somewhat harder to identify. Some are lazy and wish human endeavor was of no use. They want workers and drones to eat the same fare. Others are greedy and concoct taxes to grab the fruits of other men's work. They love to squander what is not their own. A few are just plain tough. They think in terms of power, reprisal, pillage and terrorism.

Look to the Future
Bureaucratic brainbusters can torment small employers until they quit business. Power-mad plutocrats can choke American enterprise by forcing government into it. Moon-struck Pandoras can handcuff honest workers by pampering pet lounge-lizards. But the present people of the United States want something spared today that will grow tomorrow and prosper in years to come.

We still have our smart-alec relatives, able to make short work of valuable things; able to kill a year's hope in a reckless moment and argue that it's right. It must not happen. We need good seed for our post-war employment crop. Representative, constitutional government; Government by law and not by a man's directive; Freedom to own property and operate business in the hope of profit! These are a few kernels that must live if freedom lives.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

This curfew is maybe gonna do some good. We been in a lather about youth delinquency. But according to my deduction and research department, the number of delinquent girls and boys is about the same as the number of palpitating mammas and high-steppin' papas—no more, no less. Get the mammas and papas home a coupla jumps ahead of the milkman and set the youngsters an example, maybe a good idea.

But with delinquency like with everything else, there are exceptions, I reckon, and lots of 'em.

Yours with the low down,
JO SEIRA

Now, more than ever... your RED CROSS is at his side



AMERICAN RED CROSS

As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Do you mean to say that pants have become non-essential?"
—Chas. Smith, Va., of House Committee investigating WPB-Q7-1.

"What are so many brass-hats doing in Miami this time of year?"
—Cornelius Vanderbilt, down there himself.

"Leave them home. One war is enough!"
—G.P.'s reply to proposal by Rep. Fulton, Pa., to let wives visit overseas.

"If the pay-as-you-go system is good for the 50,000,000 taxed laborers of this country, it is imperative for the government."
—Lewis A. Dibble, Chm. Govt. Spending Comm., Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"I am opposed to the outright guarantee by government of employment and purchasing power because I realize the dangerous bypaths down which this would lead America."
—Pres. Philip Murray, CIO.

"I'm going to be married. Is it all right to celebrate after midnight?"
—Query to New York curfew authorities.

Don Harold says:



NOT THAT EASY

Prosperity is a picnic... on paper.

Some people say: "The government owns 920 war plants. If, after the war, each of them employed 50,000 people, that would be 46,000,000 jobs!" Just like that!

But an empty building, or even a building full of machinery, is not a business.

Most big American businesses were started by some little guy with little money, a big idea, a capacity for 10,000 headaches, and the guts to fight for 5, 10 or 20 years to lick obstacles, build an organization, perfect his product, persuade millions of people to like it and buy it.

Intentioned parents figure that their boys and girls are being taught everything at the school house—but they overlook the idea that all education is not just in a book. If you craved to be a prize fighter, you could read a book on prizefighting for 6 years and be knocked out in the first round. You need experience and practice.

The Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts are doing a good job—so are the 4-H clubs. But our school houses they could tighten up a bit on theory, and go in stronger on Domestic Science and Manual Training—also add AEsop's Fables, and teach the difference between a real sheep and a wolf in sheep's clothing, which some grown-ups still don't know, if you will look at how some elections turn out, off and on. The boys and girls are okay—if we give 'em a break.

Yours with the low down,
JO SEIRA

LAST BETHEL

Mrs. W. G. Holt returned home from Massachusetts Friday evening. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Tudolph Dietrich, and family home the previous Saturday. Mrs. Dietrich and children had been guests of her parents two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar have been entertaining their young granddaughter, Sonia Swinton, of Rumford the past week. Freeman Merrill was home over Thursday night.

Mr. Alfred Curtis was rushed to Rumford Community Hospital Saturday forenoon in Greenleaf's ambulance by Dr. Boynton, suffering from hemorrhages from the stomach. She was given a blood transfusion and is resting as well as can be expected. Mrs. Curtis had been caring for her father, A. R. Merrill and had been ill with a bad cold the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines were in Norway Monday. Mrs. Haines cared for the baby during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trask of North Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask.

Loelle ("Fitter" Jr.) came Friday to spend several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell of Hallowell.

Mrs. Jorcen Olson and sister, Mrs. Earl Morgan of Bethel were in Bethel Thursday to see Mrs. Morgan's daughter Marilyn Alice, who was operated on for appendicitis recently.

Mrs. John Howe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, West Bethel from Wednesday until Friday.

Victor Brooks is enjoying a seventeen day leave with Mrs. Brooks at E. A. Billings.

Mary Alice Hastings spent the week end with Daven Marble at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis and family of Poland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines Sunday.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a meeting at the school house Monday afternoon. Each member earned and gave 50 cents towards the Red Cross War Fund. Care and use of the flag was taken up. Each one read or told something about the flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Swan Jr. and family and Mrs. Ida Blake, went to Farmington Tuesday. Victor Robinson, accompanied them part way and will visit relatives in Peru and Livermore before returning here.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Fred Curtis was in Lewiston on Wednesday to see her brother who is home on furlough from the Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Sunday at Ernest Curtis' at Tubbs District.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase at West Paris.

A card party was held at the school house Saturday evening. Proceeds went to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates for a few days.

Pupils having one hundred in spelling for the week ending, March 16 were Joan and Mary Tamminen, grade five, Patricia Tamminen, Althea Rogers, grade four and Alpo Saarinen, grade three.

Subscribers, or donors of subscriptions, are urged to notify the Citizen office of changes of address without delay, or in advance if possible. This request applies especially to service subscriptions, but is important in all cases.

HELICOPTER ON MERCY FLIGHT TO AID INJURED TEST PILOT



Dr. Thomas C. Marriott boards Bell helicopter for flight to administer aid to injured flyer marooned at snowbound farmhouse. Pilot Floyd Carlson is at controls.

One of the many practical uses of the helicopter was dramatized in a real life episode recently in Buffalo, New York, when a doctor was flown in a helicopter to a snow-isolated farmhouse where an injured test pilot was marooned.

The injured man, Test Pilot Jack Woolams, received medical attention three hours before roads could be cleared to permit arrival of an ambulance. Woolams had bailed out of his pursuit plane and lost his flying boots when the parachute opened. After landing, he walked barefooted one and one-half miles through deep snow to the farmhouse.

With frostbitten feet and a head ache, Woolams was in need of immediate medical aid. President

Larry Bell, of Bell Aircraft Corporation, called for the company's two-passenger helicopter to go to the scene. Pilot Floyd Carlson flew the rotary aircraft twenty miles and picked up Dr. Thomas C. Marriott who was waiting in a snow-bound ambulance. In a few minutes, the helicopter was in the farmer's front yard and the doctor was treating the injured flyer.

After his flight, Dr. Marriott informed that he was the first physician in the country to use a helicopter on a mercy mission, reported "the ease and efficiency of transferring me from the road to the farm convinced me that helicopters will be invaluable in reaching marooned persons, delivering rush orders of serum and plasma and performing all types of rescue work."

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Attendance at the Church service Sunday afternoon increased to 21, with 11 at Sunday school. The service was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull, with Lillian Cash assisting with Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Scribner called at Harlan Bumpus' Monday afternoon.

The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club held a meeting at the Town House Saturday, March 17th. This was an all day meeting with the cooking and housekeeping girls and serving dinner to 13 members and visitors. Miss Catherine Powers was present and after the business meeting held a Judging Contest on Record Sheets.

The next meeting will be a "clean-up" day at the Town House, March 24th.

Bernard Harrington called at Harlan Bumpus' one evening last week.

Miss Lorraine Phillips of Rumford and Betty Smith of Bethel spent the week end with Marion Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children were in North Waterford Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson of West Bethel spent the week end at Clyde Hulla's.

Game Warden Alfred Jackson was at L. J. Andrews' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family of Bethel were at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews' Saturday evening, where they were given a "St. Patrick's Day" supper and party in honor of their 17th Wedding Anniversary.

A. A. Bruce helped L. J. Andrews a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children called at Harlan Bumpus' Monday evening.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Eva Barker and two sons, Gordon and Ronald of Norway and Mrs. Florence Graves and Carleen Stone of South Paris were guests at Leslie Kimball's Saturday.

The Bucks are all sick with the prevailing colds that seem to be going around this vicinity.

The ice is beginning to leave the shore of Songo Pond.

Sunday callers at Leslie Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Dorothy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel and son, Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindale and Gloria Jean were at Elmer Saunders Saturday evening.

Seldon Grover was in Bethel Monday on business.

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Frances Davis who has been employed by Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders has completed her duties there and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis for a time.

Mrs. Herbert Morton Sr. is a patient in the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland.

The March meeting of the North Newry Farm Bureau was held Wednesday afternoon, March 14 at Mrs. Bertha Davis' home. Leader was Mrs. Ida Wright with "Home Made Mixes" the subject taken up. An informal tea was served. It was voted to donate \$5.00 to the Red Cross Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Berlin were in town Saturday. Mrs. Crockett was in town making calls last week in the interest of the Red Cross.

The next Farm Bureau meeting will be April 17 with Mrs. Brown as leader, subject to be "Minute Savers." Place of meeting to be announced later.

Abe Merrill of East Bethel is being cared for at the home of his son, Joel Merrill.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Richard Carter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton at Mechanic Falls one day last week.

Mrs. George Brown spent the week end at E. S. Buck's.

Mrs. Leona Buck is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hall.

Clarence Jenkins and Miss Minnie Capen called at Augustus Carter's, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett was in Rumford, Monday.

Rain or Shine Coats and Jackets

for
MEN, WOMEN
and
CHILDREN
at
BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE

DESK BLOTTERS

19x24 inches
MANY COLORS

10c

BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also NMI Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

TELEPHONE 114

| HOT BOX | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER | 15 oz. 25c |
| Red & White PANCAKE FLOUR | 20 oz. 7c |
| BISQUICK | 40 oz. 30c |
| Kellogg PEP | 8 oz. 9c |
| R & W ROLLED OATS, Quick-Reg. | 48 oz. 25c |
| MALTEX | 22 oz. 22c |

| | |
|--|--|
| RED & WHITE HORT. BEANS No. 2 can 19c | RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL 24 oz. 19c |
| HANDY BRAND TOMATOES No. 2 can 12c | RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER 1b. 32c |
| CAMPBELL'S CREAM SPINACH SOUP 14c | RED & WHITE SUPER DRY TOWELS 2, 23c |

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The Bethel OXFORD CITIZEN

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You can always save by buying periodical subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

The CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Ed Taylor and son were at Mrs. Hardy's two weeks.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and son visited one afternoon with Miss Hazel Abbott.

Basil Greene called evening to see Richard Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Portland visited several days with his mother, M. Jenkins.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser visited Wednesday with her sister.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MAINE
Registration and Licensing
(Chapter 88, Sections 5 to 10)

ASSESSORS TO MAKE
OF ALL DOGS; RETURN
CLERKS OF CITIES
TOWNS AND TO COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Section 8. Assessors of shall include in their inventories of all dogs six months over, owned or kept by a habitant on the 1st day of setting the number and sex of opposite the names of the owner or keeper.

Such lists of dogs shall be returned to the commissioner of agriculture or his authorized agent, before the 1st day of September of each year report to the treasurer of state the number of dogs, the number of dogs killed, and the number of dogs found in each city or town, together with the amount due the state from each city or town for licenses.

The treasurer of state shall if the municipal officers of city or town before October 1st each year of the amount due state for dog licenses, on which amount he shall allow credit for all dogs reported killed.

If any city or town fail to report to the treasurer of state on or before October 15, of each year a money equal to the amount required by sections 8 to 25 inclusive on all dogs living on the 15th of June preceding, such deficit shall be added to the state tax such delinquent city or town the following year.

DOGS NOT BE REGISTERED A NALLY, UNLICENSED AND LICENSED

Section 9. On or before 1st day of April of each year owner or keeper of any dog months old or over shall apply the city or town clerk either orally in writing for a license for such dog owned or kept by him.

Such application shall state the breed, sex, color and markings such dogs and the name and address of the true owner.

A fee of 90c shall be paid the town clerk for each license issued on male dogs, and a fee of \$4.00 shall be paid for all female dogs capable of bearing young.

A female dog shall be considered capable of producing young unless certificate, or previous license record is presented from a licensed veterinarian stating that such male was made incapable of bearing young by spaying by him.

When such certificate accompanies the application a fee of 90c shall then be paid on such spayed females. In addition to the amount paid for license and metal tag, each applicant shall pay the city or town clerk 25c for the recording and making a return to the commissioner of agriculture.

Such licenses shall be made in triplicate, the original copy shall be mailed to the commissioner of agriculture, 1 copy given to the person applying for the license, and 1 copy retained by the city or town clerk.

A metal tag showing the year such license is issued and bearing such other data as the commissioner of agriculture may prescribe shall be given with each license and must be securely attached to a leather or metal collar which must be worn at all times by the dog for which the license was issued and it shall be unlawful for any person to remove such tag or to place either collar or tag on any dog not described or for which the license was not issued.

Returns from clerks of cities, towns and plantations, showing all licenses issued by them together with a correct report showing the total number of dogs in "both sexes" found by the city or town assessors and the number of dogs killed shall be made to the commissioner of agriculture not later than the 1st day of July each year.

All license blanks and metal tags shall be furnished by the commissioner of agriculture. The representative of the department of agriculture in charge of animal husbandry shall be known as the animal husbandry specialist, and shall devote his time to carrying out of the provisions of the dog licensing laws and the adjustment of claims for damages to livestock by dogs and wild animals and to the promotion of animal husbandry within the state. The expense of traveling the above-mentioned blanks and tags and the necessary clerk hire and travel, and the salary of the animal husbandry specialist shall be paid from the funds received from the licensing of dogs; provided, however, that not more than \$7,000 per year shall be expended under the provisions of this section, and provided further that out of the money received for dog licenses as much as is necessary, up to \$7,000, is hereby allocated for the purposes of this section.

Any person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the 1st day of April, not duly licensed as here-in required, shall, within 10 days after he becomes the owner or

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Ed Taylor and son, Manly, were at Mrs. Hardy's two days last week.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and son, Phil, visited one afternoon last week with Miss Hazel Abbott.

Basil Greene called Thursday evening to see Richard Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLaughlin of Portland visited several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Jenkins.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser visited last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Registration and Licensing of Dogs (Chapter 88, Sections 8 to 14, Revised Statutes of 1944)

ASSESSORS TO MAKE LISTS OF ALL DOGS; RETURNS TO CLERKS OF CITIES AND TOWNS AND TO COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Section 8. Assessors of towns shall include in their inventories lists of all dogs six months old or over, owned or kept by any inhabitant on the 1st day of April, setting the number, and sex thereof, opposite the names of their respective owners or keepers, and shall make returns to the clerk of their respective cities or towns and to the commissioner of agriculture or his authorized agent of such lists on or before the 15th day of June following.

The commissioner of agriculture or his authorized agent shall, on or before the 1st day of September of each year report to the treasurer of state the number of dogs by sex, the number of dogs reported killed, and the number of kennels found in each city or town, together with the amount due the state from each city or town for dog licenses.

The treasurer of state shall notify the municipal officers of each city or town before October 1st of each year of the amount due the state for dog licenses, on which amount he shall allow credit for all dogs reported killed.

If any city or town fail to remit to the treasurer of state on or before October 15, of each year a sum of money equal to the license required by sections 8 to 14 inclusive on all dogs living on the 15th day of June preceding, such delinquency shall be added to the state tax of such delinquent city or town for the following year.

DOGS TO BE REGISTERED ANNUALLY, UNLICENSED AND UNLICENCED

Section 9. On or before the 1st day of April of each year the owner or keeper of any dog six months old or over shall apply to the city or town clerk either orally or in writing for a license for each such dog owned or kept by him. Such application shall state the breed, sex, color and markings of such dogs and the name and address of the last previous owner.

A fee of 90c shall be paid the city or town clerk for each license issued on male dogs, and a fee of \$4.00 shall be paid for all female dogs capable of bearing young. All female dogs shall be considered capable of producing young unless a certificate, or previous license record is presented from a licensed veterinary stating that such female was made incapable of bearing young by spaying by him.

When such certificate accompanies the application a fee of 90c shall then be paid on such spayed females. In addition to the amount paid for license and metal tag, each applicant shall pay the city or town clerk 25c for the recording and making a return to the commissioner of agriculture.

Such licenses shall be made in triplicate, the original copy shall be mailed to the commissioner of agriculture, 1 copy given to the person applying for the license, and 1 copy retained by the city or town clerk.

A metal tag showing the year such license is issued and bearing such other data as the commissioner of agriculture may prescribe shall be given with each license and must be securely attached to a leather or metal collar which must be worn at all times by the dog for which the license was issued and it shall be unlawful for any person to remove such tag or to place either collar or tag on any dog not described or for which the license was not issued.

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All license blanks and metal tags shall be furnished by the commissioner of agriculture. The representative of the department of agriculture in charge of animal husbandry shall be known as the animal husbandry specialist, and shall devote his time to carrying out of the provisions of the dog licensing laws and the adjustment of claims for damages to livestock by dogs and wild animals to the promotion of animal husbandry within the state. The expense of furnishing the above-mentioned blanks and tags and the necessary clerk hire and travel, and the salary of the animal husbandry specialist shall be paid from the funds received from the licensing of dogs; provided, however, that not more than \$7,000 per year shall be expended under the provisions of this section, and provided further that out of the money received for dog licenses as much as is necessary, up to \$7,000, is hereby allocated for the purposes of this section.

Any person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the 1st day of April, not duly licensed as herein required, shall, within 10 days after he becomes the owner or

James Knights, Mrs. Hanne Cushman and children visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck.

George Cushman is very poorly. Clinton Buck entered the Rumford Hospital on Tuesday for X-rays and observation.

Mrs. Herman Cole and son, Richard were at Rumford Saturday with Mrs. Otis Dudley and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Greene were at C. James Knights Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin entertained a family gathering Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knight and children spent Friday evening at Otis Dudley's.

keeper of said dog, cause said dog to be described and licensed as provided above.

Every owner or keeper of dogs, kept for breeding purposes, may receive annually a special kennel license authorizing him to keep said dogs for said purpose, provided he keep said dogs within a proper enclosure. When the number of dogs so kept does not exceed 10, the fee for such license shall be \$9.00 and in addition 25c for each such license as a fee for the recording and making the return required by law, when the number of dogs so kept exceeds 10, the fee for such license shall be \$19.00 and in addition 25c for each such license as a fee for the recording and making the return required by law, and no fees shall be required for the dogs of such owner or keeper under the age of six months. Dogs covered by kennel license shall be exempted from the provisions of this section requiring registration, numbering and collaring.

DUTY OF CLERKS

Section 10. The clerks of cities and towns shall issue said licenses and receive the money therefor, and pay the same to the treasurer of state, who shall credit the same to and called "Dog Licenses."

Such clerks shall keep a record of all licenses issued by them, with the names of the owners or keepers of dogs licensed, and the sex, registered numbers and description of all such dogs, provided, however, that the sex, registered number, and description shall not be required of dogs covered by a kennel license.

PENALTY FOR KEEPING UNLICENSED DOGS

Section 11. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of sections 8 to 14, inclusive, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$25 to be recovered by complaint before any trial justice or municipal court in the county where such owner or keeper resides.

WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED TO OFFENDERS TO ENTER COMPLAINT AND SUMMONS TO COURT

Section 12. The mayors of each city and the municipal officers of each town or plantation shall annually within 10 days after the 1st day of May issue a warrant returning to one or more police officers or constables, directing him or them to proceed forthwith to enter complaint and summons to court the owner or keeper of any unlicensed dog.

On the 1st day of June the mayors of cities and the municipal officers of towns and plantations shall issue to one or more police officers or constables a warrant returning to one or more police officers or constables, directing him or them to seek out and confine all dogs within such city, town or plantation which are not licensed, collared and tagged, or enclosed as required by sections 8 to 14 inclusive and to enter complaint and summons to court the owner or keeper of any such dog and to sell, give away, kill or cause to be killed each such dog which after being detained by him or them for a period of not more than 6 days shall not have been licensed, collared and tagged.

OFFICERS TO MAKE RETURNS

Section 13. Each police officer or constable to whom the warrants named in the 2nd paragraph of the preceding section are issued shall return the same at the time specified and shall state in his return on killed or otherwise disposed of, and whether all unlicensed dogs within his precinct have been disposed of, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said section. Such officers shall receive the sum of \$2 for each dog killed or otherwise disposed of, and for other services rendered under the provisions of sections 8 to 14 inclusive, they shall receive such compensation as the municipal officers may determine.

Provided, however, that in the event the owner of a dog, that has been ordered to be killed, desires to conform with the law in regard to the dog at the time the officer calls to attend to the dog, he may pay the regular fee due, plus an extra fee of 50c, to the officer. The officer shall make a return on the warrant to that effect, and pay over the regular fee to the city or town clerk, retaining the 50c.

Provided further, that in no case shall such officer be entitled to more than \$2 as a fee for disposing of any dog.

RECORDS OF STATE TO FORWARD COPIES OF LAW POSTING

Section 14. The secretary of state shall seasonably forward to the clerks of the several cities, towns, and plantations, copies of the six preceding sections, and each clerk shall annually, at least twenty days before the first day of April, post said copies in the usual places of posting notices of the annual municipal or town elections.

ALICE J. BROOKS
Clerk of Bethel, Me

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier and family have moved home.

Mrs. A. E. Allen went to Andover Monday this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Averill and help her a few days.

Mrs. K. A. Hinkley attended Farm Bureau at Andover Tuesday, Mar 23. The subject of meeting was "Home Made Mixes."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Thompson of Natick, Mass., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Douglass. While here they painted the inside of their house. On Friday their son, Dexter Thompson, Miss Merle Corners and George Scott arrived. The whole party returned home Sunday.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a sunrise Easter service. C. A. Judkins and Mrs. Bertha Lombard are on the committee for the service program.

Mrs. K. A. Hinkley and Mrs. A. E. Allen are on committee for service Easter breakfast for the benefit of the Red Cross. They are now making plans for same.

Wm. Barnett, Clayton Barnett, George Purple, Miss Annie Barnett, and Earl Milligan all of Rumford were in town Sunday.

David Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boucher of Bath were home over the week end.

Ernest Holt of Bethel spent the week end with his family in town.

Kenneth Flint of Claremont, N. H., is staying with Leslie Fuller while he is trapping beaver in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hammond and two children of Colebrook, N. H. were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Angeline. The daughter, Miss Clara Hammond will remain with Mrs. Angeline for a week.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

The Get-Together Club sponsored a Box Social and dance at the Town Hall last Saturday, for the benefit of the Church. The attendance was small and it is to be regretted that the other people took so little interest in something for the Church. Why not back up the young folks when they try to do something for so worth while a cause?

Leaders meeting on "Home Mixes" was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Swift last week. Representatives were present from Middle Intervale, E. Bethel, South Woodstock and Locke Mills.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. D. H. Peabody, Wednesday, enjoying dinner together. King Bartlett has sold his home to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, who will occupy same about the first of April.

Much interest has been aroused at the village school by a contest in the purchase of Defense Stamps. Each room has been divided into two sides, Army and Navy. The primary Captain of the Army is Albert Cross, and of the Navy, Colly Martin. The intermediate Army Captain is David Jordan, and the Navy, Paul Bartlett. The grammar Army Captain is Raymond Jordan, and the Navy, Belmont House. Last week the purchases were as follows: Primary, Army, \$5.65; Navy, \$4.90; Intermediate, Army, \$9.10; Navy, \$1.65; Grammar, Army, \$3.80; Navy, \$1.65. Arnold Jordan purchased a Bond Saturday. Alberta Baker and Reginald Jordan have also purchased one each recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Stowell, her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hebert, and her two sons, Linwood, Jr. and Stanley, spent the past week end at home.

John Davis, who has been critically ill for the past month, is able to go out on pleasant days but has not returned to school as yet.

Mrs. Emma Day and Mrs. Bertha Mason were at Bethel one day last week.

Mr. Myra Jordan was at Lewiston last Saturday.

Mrs. George Mason was at the C. M. G. Hospital Saturday to visit her son, Charles Jr., who is gaining slowly.

On February 24th at 2 P. M. at the Baptist Church Parsonage, South Portland, Rupert L. Farnham and Esther L. Johnson of Bryant Pond were united in marriage, the double ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. Florence Perham of Portland were bridesmaids. There were no attendants. Immediately following the service the couple left by plane for Boston.

Mrs. Mary Mills has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Lester Swan is ill.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Homer Farnum, and family.

Carroll Farnum and Porter Swan have been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis and children Ruth, Lois and Donald were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe at West Bethel. Kenneth McInnis Jr. is at Camp Deans but expects to move from there soon.

Clinton Buck expects to go Thursday to the Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

The snow is going fast and robins and bluebirds have arrived and also striped squirrels have been seen.

Judith Grover Tent No 17, D of U V met at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman Tuesday evening, March 19th with every officer present. Attendance, 15. It was voted to make a donation to the Red Cross. The Patriotic Instruction, Ruth Dunham, announced that there would be a "fish pond" at the next meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Clifford cooked an apron and donated it to the Tent. It was won by Verna Swan. Two applications for membership were received. Refreshments of sandwiches, cup cakes and hot chocolate were served after the meeting by Clara Whitman and Myrtle Clifford.

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, March 17, with all officers present. The 1st and 2nd degrees were conferred on the following candidate, Evelyn Farnum. Mildred Luck, Lucille McInnis, Bernice Dunham, Norma Cox, Alberta Dunham, Arthur Ring and Edwin Howe. Two former members, Helen Ring and Ethyl McKenzie were reinstated. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were on sale after the meeting.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuel, Correspondent

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Parish was held Friday evening at Good Will Hall. Officers elected were as follows: Moderator, L. H. Penley; Clerk, Clarence M. Coffin; Treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Tuel; Trustees — Edwin J. Mann, Harold H. Gammon, Charles A. Gordon; Finance Committee — L. H. Penley, C. M. Coffin, E. H. Ingalls Jr., Harry Jacobs; Music Committee, Mrs. Lyndall Farr, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham, Mrs. Louie Coffin, Rev. Kenneth C. Harshes of Portland, State Superintendent of Universalist Churches was present and gave a helpful talk, complimenting the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, on her pastorate of 23 years which still continues, and the people on their cooperation.

The Bates Literary Club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Kuitman, Friday afternoon. Dr. Helen Rauchwerger and Mrs. Gertrude Stone joined the Club which now numbers about 25. A fine program was given: Mrs. Virginia Parker spoke on her trip to Switzerland; Mrs. Leo Junkkila read the Hound of Heaven and Mr. Junkkila, leader of the Quincey Mass. Symphony Band rendered violin solos.

The Good Will Society served a Jitney Supper at Good Will Hall Friday evening preceding the annual Parish meeting. The Society has recently donated \$24 to the Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. Eugene Haines has been very ill the past week from an attack of indigestion.

Miss Ella Berry remains in very poor health.

Mrs. Eleanor Marcotte of Portland came Monday night to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr.

Mrs. Louise Winslow of Gray is spending the month of March with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley. Mrs. Penley is in very poor health.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

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VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO.

Rutland, Vermont

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Mortgage Loans | \$5,616.40 |
| Stocks and Bonds | 125,810.17 |
| Cash in Office and Bank | 21,061.36 |
| Interest and Rents | 1,035.17 |
| All other Assets | 3,311.53 |
| Gross Assets | \$136,734.63 |
| Deduct Items not admitted | 19.65 |
| Admitted | \$136,714.98 |

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Net Unpaid Losses | \$20,500.00 |
| Unearned Premiums | 14,567.19 |
| All other Liabilities | 1,100.00 |
| Cash Capital | 35,000.00 |
| Surplus over all Liabilities | \$1,611.61 |
| Total Liabilities and Surplus | \$136,734.79 |

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

Concord, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Real Estate | \$39,407.01 |
| Stocks and Bonds | 615,333.34 |
| Cash in Office & Bank | 53,003.31 |
| Agents' Balances | 16,550.37 |
| Interest and Rents | 3,215.49 |
| All other Assets | 42,658.71 |
| Gross Assets | \$771,058.64 |
| Admitted | \$771,058.64 |

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Net Unpaid Losses | \$133,517.29 |
| Unearned Premiums | 7,355.19 |
| All other Liabilities | 1,100.00 |
| Contingent Surplus to policyholders — Guarantee Deposits | 137,495.52 |
| Surplus over all Liabilities | 442,269.11 |
| Total Liabilities and Surplus | \$771,058.64 |

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Ruby Perkins, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage dated December 7, 1935 and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 410, Page 475, conveyed to the undersigned, Leslie E. Davis, of said Bethel, a certain parcel of land situated in said Bethel, in Bethel Village, on the northeasterly side of Vernon Street, and bounded as follows: beginning at a stake on said Vernon Street, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet from line of land of Fred L. Edwards; thence northeasterly one hundred feet to a stake; thence southeasterly one hundred twenty-five feet to a stake; thence southwesterly one hundred feet to Vernon Street; thence northwesterly on Vernon Street to the point of beginning; with the buildings thereon. Said parcel being the same named and bounded in deed of Emma Stearns to Ruby Perkins, dated August 1, 1935, recorded in said registry, book 415, page 76; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; Now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said Davis, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

LESLIE E. DAVIS
Dated March 6, 1945.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Our first robins were seen during the week of March 16. W. C. Holt was in town Wednesday of last week.

The K. P. held their regular meeting Wednesday of last week. The meetings will be held weekly from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester and sons, David and Clement, Auburn spent the week end in town.

Willis Penney went to Rockland Friday, returning early in the week. During his absence Mrs. Penney and baby Alice spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elliott.

Mrs. Una Stearns and Mrs. Mary Cummings attended the Farm Bureau meeting, Tuesday at Rumford Center.

Several from here went to the Gould Academy play at Bethel Friday night.

Mrs. G. C. Barker was in Portland last week.

Will Thomas is reported as being poorly.

Ira Brown has bought the camps used by the Stowell Co. and is taking them down.

The What Not Club met with Miss Ann Cummings Saturday night. The Mens Club held a father and son banquet at Rumford Center Tuesday night.

Gertrude and Amy Penner of Bethel spent the week end with Ann Cummings.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Hope Caskey, R. N. of Portland was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colly Ring over the week end.

Miss Eunice Palmer was at her home here from Berlin, N. H. over the week end.

Lillian and Rodney Ring of West Port were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Wilmer, also Mrs. Ray Hunsom were in South Paris Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Colly Ring and Hope were callers at Greenwood Center Sunday.

The frost is coming out of the road so the school bus and mailman cannot go over Rowe Hill at present.

Mrs. Winifred Hanson has collected \$20.00 at Rowe Hill and Greenwood Center the past week on the Red Cross drive.

It is the first day of spring and trying to melt. Hope it clears the roads of frost. There does not seem to be any frost in the fields and the snow is going fast.

Mrs. Winifred Hanson went to Bethel Saturday evening to the pictures.

Osman Palmer and Colly Ring were at Locke Mills Monday.

Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Company

Minneapolis, Minnesota

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Real Estate | \$81,615.81 |
| Mortgage Loans | 47,391.16 |
| Collateral Loans | 3,133,329.06 |
| Cash in Office and Bank | 1,131,227.27 |
| Agents' Balances | 1,101.30 |
| Interest and Rents | 2,549.99 |
| All other Assets | \$14,909,968.59 |
| Deduct Items not admitted | \$25.80 |
| Admitted | \$3,105,942.79 |

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Net Unpaid Losses | \$21,533.21 |
| Unearned Premiums | 73,615.71 |
| All other Liabilities | 271,170.00 |
| Cash Capital | 1,099,000.00 |
| Surplus over all Liabilities | 1,152,883.87 |
| Total Liabilities and Surplus | \$3,105,942.79 |

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only

Michigan — Yellow

ONIONS 5 lbs. 25c

Carrots — Cut

CARROTS 2 lbs. 7c

IGA Evaporated

MILK 2 tall cans 19c

Royal Guest

COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 27c

IGA Fancy Solid Pack

PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 17c

IGA

SOAP FLAKES large pkg. 20c

Much More

MAINE CORN No. 2 can 14c

Peacock's Best

SARDINES No. 1/4 tin 9c

IGA Fancy

WAX BEANS No. 2 can 17c

KEYKO Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 25c

BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 30c

IGA

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

Packer's Label

TOMATOES No. 2 can 11c

IGA

BAKING POWDER 1 lb. 17c

Pevera

CR. TARTAR Substitute 10c

Gold Nugget Family

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.09

WALL PAPER

ART SQUARES

FLOOR COVERINGS

PAINT

HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES

D. GROVER BROOKS

EASTER BUNNIES

and

Vanity Chests for Easter

FARWELL & WIGHT

A Checking Account

gives you plenty of value received for the little it costs.

Try it.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

JUST RECEIVED

LINOLEUM LACQUER

Screen Doors Made to Order while the screen wire lasts

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

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Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

B-29 Superforts Answer To a Crewman's Prayer

Big Bombers Afford Yanks Many Comforts on Journeys

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS.—The B-29 is unquestionably a wonderful airplane. Outside of the famous old Douglas DC-3 workhorse, I've never heard pilots so unanimous in their praise of an airplane.

I took my first ride in one the other day. No, I didn't go on a mission to Japan. We've been through all that before. I don't believe in people going on missions unless they have to. And as before, the pilots here all agreed with me.

But I went along on a little practice bombing trip of an hour and a half. The pilot was Maj. Gerald Robinson, who lives in our hut. His wife, incidentally, lives at 123 South Girard street, Albuquerque, N. M., on the very same street as our white house.



Ernie Pyle

I sat on a box between the pilots both on the takeoff and for the landing, and as much as I've flown, that was still a thrill. These islands are all relatively small, and you're not over water, and that feels funny.

If the air is a little rough, it gives you a very odd sensation sitting way up there in the nose. For the B-29 is so big that, instead of bumping or dropping, the nose has a "willow" motion, sort of like sitting on the end of a green limb when it's swaying around.

The B-29 carries a crew of 11. Some of them sit up in the cockpit and the compartment just behind it. Some others sit in a compartment near the tail. The tail gunner sits all alone, way back there in the lonely tail turret.

The body of the B-29 is so taken up with gas tanks and bomb racks that there's normally no way to get from front to rear compartments. So the manufacturers solved that by building a tunnel into the plane, right along the rooftop.

Big Tunnel Links Crewmen
The tunnel is round, just big enough to crawl in on your hands and knees, and is padded with blue cloth. It's more than 30 feet long, and the crew members crawl back and forth through it all the time. Maj. Russ Cheever reported that he accomplished the impossible the other day by turning around in the tunnel.

On missions, some of the crew get back in this tunnel and sleep for an hour or so. But a lot of them can't stand to do that. I've heard combat crewmen bring up the subject a half dozen times. They say they get claustrophobia in the tunnel.

There used to be some sleeping bunks on the B-29, but they've been taken out, and now there's hardly even room to lie down on the floor.

A fellow does get sleepy on a 14-hour mission. Most of the pilots take naps in their seats. One pilot I know turned the plane over to his copilot and went back to the tunnel for "a little nap," and didn't return for six hours, just before they hit the coast of Japan. They laughingly say he goes to sleep before he gets his wheels up.

The B-29 is a very stable plane and hardly anybody ever gets sick even in rough weather. The boys smoke in the plane, and the mess hall gives them a small lunch of sandwiches and oranges and cookies to eat on the way.

On mission days all flying crewmen, even those not going on the mission, get all the fried eggs they want for breakfast. That's the only day they have eggs.

The crewmen wear their regular clothes on missions, usually coveralls. They don't have to wear heavy fleece-lined clothes and all that bulky gear, because the cabin is heated. They do slip on their heavy steel "flak vests" as they approach the target.

They don't have to wear oxygen masks except when they're over the target, for the cabin is sealed and "pressurized"—simulating a constant altitude of 8,000 feet.

Once in a great while one of the Plexiglas "blisters" where the gunners sit will blow out from the strong pressure inside, and then everybody better grab his oxygen mask in an awful hurry. The crew always wears the oxygen mask over the target, for a shell through the plane "depressurizes" the cabin instantly, and they'd pass out.

The boys speak frequently of the unbelievably high winds they hit at high altitudes over Japan. It's nothing unusual to have a 150-mile-an-hour wind, and my nephew, Jack Bales, said that one day his plane hit a wind of 250 miles an hour.

There are five officers and six enlisted men on the crew of a B-29. All the enlisted men of a crew stay in the same hut, because that's the way the boys want it. Thus there are usually three crews of six men each in a Quonset hut.

"My" crew is a grand bunch of boys, as I suppose most of them are. They have trouble sleeping the night before a mission, and they're tense before the takeoff. As one of them laughingly said at the plane just before takeoff one morning "How do you get rid of that empty feeling in your chest?"

But they relax and expand and practically float away with good feeling once they get back and have another one safely under their belts.

The six enlisted men of "my" crew are Sgts. Joe Corcoran of Woodhaven, L. I.; Faoud Smith of Des Moines, N. M. (near Raton); Joe McQuade of Gallup, N. M.; John Devaney of Columbus, Ohio; John Springman of Wilmont, Minn., and Eugene Florio of Chicago.

Springman and Florio are radio men, and all the others are gunners. Sergeant Corcoran is the oldest of the crew. The first time I walked into their hut he called from his cot, "Hi Ernie, the last time I saw you was in the Stork club."

"But I've never been in the Stork club in my life," I said.

So we puzzled over that a while, and finally decided it must have been two other guys, or else I'm living a double life which I don't know about.

'Sarge' Continues To Ply Trade
Sergeant Corcoran was a chiropractor before the war, and still gives the boys amateur treatments. He practiced for three years at Jamaica, L. I., and had a fine business worked up. I asked him how a chiropractor ever wound up to be a side-gunner on a B-29, and he said damned if he knew.

It's unusual to find two men from the same town in the same outfit. Smith and McQuade never knew each other until they met on this crew, and then it turned out they had joined the army the very same day. Now they are great buddies.

McQuade was a fireman on the Santa Fe, and Smith owned a grocery store, but finally had to sell it. They'd just had letters saying it was below zero back home, and they were at least thankful to be away from that.

Both the boys have had experiences. McQuade made two trips to the Aleutians as a gunner on a ship. And Smith is serving his second tour of aerial combat overseas.

Smith was in the South Pacific in the early days, and flew 53 missions as gunner on B-17s. He has back of his leather flying-jacket—yellow bombs for the South Pacific, and red ones for Japan. He says he's only got room for 27 more missions on his jacket, and then he'll just have to quit.

I asked Sergeant Smith if he hated to come back overseas as badly as I did.

"Twice as bad," he said, "You couldn't."

"Well, as bad then," he said, "But I haven't gripped so much about it since we got here. It's not near as bad as I expected. In fact we're living as good here as we did in America."

Sergeant Smith's odd first name—Faoud—is Syrian. He is growing a funny little rectangular goatee, black as coal. I asked him how long he was going to keep it. He said, "Probably only until the colonel happens to notice it."

Smith and Corcoran are the only two sergeants on the crew who are married. Both their wives are living temporarily in California.

Kathleen Norris Says: Wives Who Are Saboteurs

Self Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"When I got my captaincy and sailing orders, she came a thousand miles, with my little girls, to wish me Godspeed."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT has happened to the honor and fidelity of American women in this war? What has become of the old-time fineness and faithfulness that made it second-nature for our war wives to cherish the memory of the men who were away on battlefronts, to preserve the sacredness of home and home ties in their absence?

Gone with the wind, evidently. Recently an eminent military authority was responsible for the statement that among married men in the fighting forces today, one out of every three receives news from home that his wife is no longer faithful.

That he is no longer loved. That the home of which he dreams, in the smoke and blood and horror of the firing line, is no longer ready to welcome him back. That the children for whom his arms and his heart hunger are no longer to be his, to live under their father's roof—if indeed he ever has a home again.

The cruelty and selfishness of the women who write such letters to lonely, homesick men is sufficiently dreadful. But even worse is the implication that our girls are being brought up without any respect for marriage, motherhood or themselves.

When a woman goes through years of weakness and illness, as many women do, there is no comfort in the world to her like the deep happiness of knowing that her husband is faithful, is concerned, is eager with tender help and care.

Soldiers Give Up Much.
And when men leave their homes, leave safety and friends, beloved small children and wives, behind them; when they are regimented out of all individuality; when they may no longer have a single hour without some other man's permission—when what sort of a wife is it who begins at once to entertain herself with friendships of other men, who presently writes her homesick soldier that she has met another love, that she wants to be free, that he must make some other living arrangements when he gets home?

The army official above quoted says one soldier out of every three gets this sort of letter. Our enemies could hardly devise anything more destructive to the morale of our troops. To wait for mail from home and to eagerly receive it, only to be stunned by fresh misery and loneliness, a sense of inferiority and failure, is an experience that may well weaken the courage and determination of any man.

"We have one baby girl, Mary," writes Corporal W. J. J. from northern France. "I think the world of her, and God knows I dearly love my wife, too. But now Ethel writes that she wants a divorce, she is going to marry a fellow I know, and take Mary with her. I wish I knew what to do, ought I try to hold her, feeling like she does? I get almost sick, being so far away, and not able to get home and see her. In my mind I think I'll go cocooned imagining myself talking with her and say—"

"Is that the way wives write to their husbands in war time?" the letter concludes bitterly. "Is that the best they can do to brace their men through the cruelest ordeal that man flesh and blood ever faced? We're tired, discouraged, homesick, over here. We know how this war is going to end, and that we'll come home—some of us—victorious, but believe me, it's a slow, hard pull, and to have nothing to which to look forward, nothing for which to work, nothing loving and comforting to which to come home, is pretty disheartening. If anyone had told me this of Ann I'd have knocked him down. Written by her own hand, I have to believe it, and it has shaken the foundations of my whole life."

Thousands of wives are piling up eternal regret and shame for themselves. For thousands of others perhaps it isn't too late to stop short, to take the course of courage and honor, fidelity and plain old-fashioned goodness, as wives.

SANITARY DISHWASHING
Washing dishes does not insure sanitary cleanliness if the dish cloth has lain wet, concealing all kinds of bacteria. Scalding dishes after washing removes the film which holds bacteria to the sides of the dishes. Dish cloth and dish towels for drying dishes must be boiled and sunned often. Yellow laundry soap and scalding hot water is a disinfectant, and a half teaspoonful of concentrated lye added to water in which towels are boiled will whiten them and kill germs.

AIDING THE ENEMY

As if the cruel hardships of war weren't enough, many men in uniform have to endure the loss of their wife's love. Just the fact that their husbands are absent seems to be an excuse for many women to find pleasure in some other man's company. Often this illicit romancing leads to a desire for a divorce. Thousands of wives have written to their husbands in service, asking for a separation.

Miss Morris calls these disloyal wives "saboteurs." They are wrecking the morale of fighting men—and far more effectively than enemy propaganda could do. They are not only wrecking their own and their husbands' lives—they are endangering their country.

"Forget it, Baby. Let things go on like they were before, until I get home. I didn't ask to get into this war, I'm doing my best to finish it up in a hurry, and it seems like you could pull your weight, too!"

This is a genuine letter, one of many that come to me. Here is another, this one from a professor of English who has been overseas for more than a year.

Wants Wealthy Man.
"Ann and I have been married 10 years," he writes. "She wanted me to volunteer, and when I got my captaincy and sailing orders she came a thousand miles, with my little girls, to wish me Godspeed. That was 14 months ago. We have been very happy, have a lovely home, books, friends, work in common. Now she writes me that she wishes to go to Reno; she has promised to marry a much older man, quite wealthy, and prominent in our town. He is 52, Ann 34. She asks me not to make any fuss and hopes that I will someday find a woman more worthy of me. She says the girls will share their time between us."

"Is that the way wives write to their husbands in war time?" the letter concludes bitterly. "Is that the best they can do to brace their men through the cruelest ordeal that man flesh and blood ever faced? We're tired, discouraged, homesick, over here. We know how this war is going to end, and that we'll come home—some of us—victorious, but believe me, it's a slow, hard pull, and to have nothing to which to look forward, nothing for which to work, nothing loving and comforting to which to come home, is pretty disheartening. If anyone had told me this of Ann I'd have knocked him down. Written by her own hand, I have to believe it, and it has shaken the foundations of my whole life."

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SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Dashing Hat and Bag Ensemble Make New Slip Covers for Spring



yards of 50-inch material for a sofa with three cushions. Directions for six different styles of sofa with three cushions.

To obtain complete cutting, sewing and finishing instructions for Davenport Slipcovers (Pattern No. 5835) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Colorful Hat and Bag Set.
MADE in striped glazed cotton in lipstick red, pale green, yellow and sky blue on a white ground, this clever hat and bag set will add a sparkling note to your spring wardrobe. The drawstring bag is 16 by 13 inches—the hat 9 inches.

To obtain complete cutting instructions, finishing directions for the Striped Cotton Hat and Bag Set (Pattern No. 5758) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

New Slip Covers
SLIP covers are pure magic in brightening up your living room. You can make them yourself for your davenport with time and a little patience. You'll need 22 yards of 35-inch material or 16

Really Slow Train

The world's slowest train, running between Corrientes and Burucuya, Argentina, operates on a schedule of 13 hours and 10 minutes for this 110-mile trip—or at an average speed of eight miles an hour. Furthermore, it is never on time, usually arriving several hours late.

Shoulder a Gun—Or the Cost of One
☆☆ BUY WAR BONDS

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight...

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. N.R. Tablets are different—act different. Fairly agreeable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated, candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of N.R. have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
N.R. TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Nature's Remedy N.R. TABLETS—N.R.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH MEAN MUSCLE ACHE...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular ache and pain—because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these tested ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.

BEN GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME
Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN
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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Baby Carriage, \$15.00. Bathing tub, \$5.00. MRS. JOHN C. EDWARDS, Tel. 60-3, 12

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, Carbon Papers, Desk Blotters, Air Mail and Regular Bond Papers and Envelopes, Cardboards, Cards, Paper and Envelopes—many kinds and sizes. CITIZEN OFFICE. 6

WANTED

WANTED — Second Hand Doll Carriage. Call or write MRS. RICHMOND RODERICK, Phone 104-4.

WANTED — A Book, "The White Hills," by Abel Crawford. Communicate BOX X, CARE OF OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, stating condition of book. 15p

POULTRY WANTED — Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753. 25p

LOST

LOST — In Bethel Village or on road to Locke Mills, one Handy Man Lifting Jack. Reward. F. J. TYLER. 12

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARDS' SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7

GERRY BROOKS
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Cemetery Memorials
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LETTERING—CLEANING
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Closed for Duration of War
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THE MUTUAL BENNETT LIFE
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BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP
Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4
NEW LOCATION
Opposite Old Corn Shop on
Cross Street
Now Open for Business

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

Attack Japs on Northern Iwo Jima



Supported by tanks, U.S. Marines stage a frontal attack on Japanese positions in the craggy ridges of northern Iwo Jima. The blasts in the center are Jap mortar shells meant for the tank at the left.

U.S. Marine Corps Soundphoto

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class, Mrs. Kneeland and Miss Katharine Kellogg in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "The Strangest Invasion of History."

The Guild will meet on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olive Lurvey. Mrs. Hopkins, District School Nurse, will be the guest speaker.

Our Union Lenten services will be climaxed with a candlelight Communion Service on Thursday evening, March 29th at 7:30 o'clock in the Congregational Church.

New members will be received into our fellowship on Easter Sunday morning. Would you like to join? If so speak to Mr. Foster during the preceding week.

If you care to furnish flowers to help beautify our church on Easter Sunday morning, they will be most welcome. Please see Mrs. G. J. Thurston, Chairman of the Flower Committee, before Friday morning concerning further arrangements.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Palm Sunday. Sermon theme: Waving Palms and Waving People.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Harry Cole. Bob Crockett and William Penner are in charge of the program.

The Men's Brotherhood meeting is on Tuesday, March 27. Ladies Night. Supper at 6:30. Entertainment: movies.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will have its meeting on Wednesday March 28, at the home of Josephine Parker, at 7:30 o'clock. The entertainment committee: Josephine Parker, Adeline Brown, Virginia Perry, Sam Penner.

The last Union Lenten Service will be held in the Congregational Church on Thursday, March 29th at 7:30 P. M. Holy Week meditations and the Lord's Supper will be in charge of the local ministers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 25.

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." (Romans 12: 1, 2.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Bible teaches transformation of the body by the renewal of Spirit. Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man, through Mind, not matter." (page 236: 25-30.)

Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin S. Keehlwetter, Pastor

Miss Margaret L. Howe, Organist and Choir director.

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon — "The Emotional Saviour." Text: Luke, 18: 11.

Sunday School 11:45. There will be no evening services because of the Baptism at Rumford Baptist Church. There will be four candidates from this church to enter the waters of Baptism.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening in the parsonage. Bible Class directly after school in the social hall.

MRS. L. ADELAIDE BROCK

Mrs. Brock passed away Tuesday evening, March 13th, 1945, at her home on Greenfield St., Brookton, Mass.

The following clipping from a Brookton paper will be of interest to Bethel people as Mrs. Brock was a native of Bethel.

She was the daughter of Albert and Ann Maria (Mills) Farwell and many of her happy childhood summers were spent on the farm of Nelson Mills in this town. In her teens her home was the place now known as the Domestic Science Cottage.

She graduated from Gould Academy and was a successful teacher in the Bethel schools for a while, resigning to accept a position in a Massachusetts school. But few relatives are left in this town, two own cousins, Mrs. Ella Kendall, Clark and Mrs. Grace Mills Barrington, also Mrs. Alice Mills of Steep Falls, Mrs. Alice Mills of Norway, and Francis Mills of Quincy, Mass. There are also several second cousins.

"The we cannot see into the 'Harbor'."

The mists are so dense and grey. We love to think those gone before. Are beyond in the "Sunset Bay."

Mrs. L. Adelaide Brock, widow of John Melvin Brock, 60 Greenfield street died Tuesday at her home.

A former school teacher in Ashland and Natlek schools, she was well known in Brookton, was an active member of the First Universalist church and a charter member of the Young Matrons' Club of the church, now known as the Matrons' Club.

Her husband who died several years ago, was a former manager of the boy's department of Kennedy's. She leaves one son, Herman Y. one brother, Elmer B. Farwell of Rosindale; a sister, Mrs. Alfretha P. Edwards of Boston, three grandchildren, Mrs. John O. Tomb, of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Melvin Brock, USNR, at Jacksonville, Fla. and Miss Virginia T. Brock, Port Washington, N. Y.

Also one great grandchild, Eliza Jean Tomb, Rye, N. Y.; a niece, Mrs. Adelaide Suckeworth of Boston; a nephew, Herbert P. Farwell of Washington; two granddaughters, Miss Sally Suckeworth of Milwaukee, Wis. and Natalie Farwell of Washington, D. C., one grand nephew, Bruce Farwell of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1:30 from the late residence with interment in Dell Park cemetery, Natlek.

SCENIC SKY ACRES BOUGHT BY MAJOR AND MRS. KILLER

The following clipping was taken from a Santa Barbara, California newspaper and will be of interest to several local people. Mrs. Kiler is the niece of Mrs. Frank Hanscom, and has many friends in Bethel having visited here several times.

Major and Mrs. B. L. Kiler of Palo Alto, California, have bought the 88 acre home place of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Fulton on Toro Canyon road. The property known as Sky Acres is located directly across the picturesque canyon from the home of Leopold Stokowski, famed Philadelphia Orchestra conductor, and commands one of the most attractive panoramic views of the coast, mountains, sea and channel islands, in this section. In addition to an attractive home the property includes a 17-acre bearing lemon grove.

Major and Mrs. Kiler are world travelers, sightseeing in such countries as Italy, famed for scenic beauty, but they said that in all their travels they had not found a scenic outlook so inspiring and beautiful as that which they have from their Toro Canyon home. For Major Kiler, his coming to Santa Barbara is a return to his birthplace. He was born on the old Kiler ranch, now the Billings estate and the Montecito Country club property. He is a brother of Lt. Harvey Kiler of this city. He grew up here, graduated from the Santa Barbara High school, and from there entered Stanford.

He is a widely known landscape architect, and with the commencement of the war enlisted in the Army Engineer Corps, and after serving in the Pacific area has returned with the rank of major and is now on leave.

BORN

In Lewiston, March 19, to Mrs. William Carey (Ina Bean) of Newry, a daughter, Mary Jane.

MARRIED

Rupert L. Farnham and Esther L. Johnson of Bryant Pond.

DIED

At Brookton, March 13, Mrs. L. Adelaide Brock, a native of Bethel.

Attention, Women!



Here's something new for tall women 5' 6" or over... At last a pajama that fits one's dimensions. No wonder that designer Harry Berger (shown in inset) calls them Proportional PJs. Other features of these tommyesque pajamas are the man-thighing the overhanging yokes; deliberately designed to extend beyond the shoulder line so as not to cause strain or stress during one's restless sleep; the U-shaped crotch which comfortably follows the curve of the body; and the horizontal button-holes which keep buttons in for the night. Pajamas in the new dimensional sizes come for the tall, the small and the average woman, as shown above.

WEST BETHEL

Birthday Party

A family reunion and birthday party in honor of Dana Morrill's 80th birthday took place at his home on Friday, March 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Deane Martin of South Paris, Mrs. Violet Bennett and Mrs. Margaret Baker of Bethel, also Mrs. Gladys Johnson and Mrs. Morrill together with Mr. and Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Nellie Sanbury spent the afternoon playing whist. Refreshments of ice cream and two large birthday cakes were served. Mr. Morrill received many cards and gifts of various kinds including a large potted plant. His friends and family wish him many pleasant returns of the day.

Mary Joyce Head had a party at her home on Monday in honor of her 3rd birthday. Those attending were Jane and Gloria Kneeland, Cynthia, June and Gloria Burris, Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Mrs. Franklin Burris.

Mrs. Edith Howe of East Bethel visited at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason's several days last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy visited in Norway Saturday.

Mary Hastings of East Bethel spent the week end with Davene Marble. Laura Bello Bennett was a week end guest of Laddell Maxin and Lois McInnis of Bryant Pond visited at Patricia Rolfe's.

Mrs. Charles Day of Locke Mills has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rolfe.

Bill Bennett of Norway was in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lowell and Mrs. Josephine Kendall were in Berlin, Monday calling on Clayton Kendall who is at the St. Louis

Hospital. Mr. Kendall is gaining. Archie Hutchinson has been quite ill of late.

The West Bethel Farm Bureau met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roland Kneeland. Mrs. Virginia Brown, H. D. A. was in charge of the meeting on 'Minute Savers' in Meal Preparation.

The Grange dance for the benefit of the Red Cross was well attended and netted about \$55.

GILEAD

John Carr has gone to Lewiston where he has employment.

T. O. Leveille of Montreal was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. G. D. Daniels and infant daughter returned home Tuesday from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Harriette Witter is a guest of relatives and friends in Berlin.

Mrs. Ira Cole of Gray spent the week end with her father, G. E. Leighton.

Russell Cole returned home Sunday from Poland Spring where he spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Oliver Garey, and family.

John Leighton returned to his home in Gorham, N. H., Monday after spending a few days with his brother, George Leighton.

Mrs. Hazel Cash of Bethel was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Baker.

USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Men's Rubbers TO FIT

All Styles of Boots and Shoes

at

Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET Station

TEL. 134 BETHEL

"TO MAKE A LOVELY WOMAN EVEN LOVELIER"

Step out this spring in one of our new spring coats or suits.

In all the gay exciting spring colors besides the ever popular navy and black.

Suits in plain colors, checks or plaids.

Coats in plain colors and tweeds.

Sizes 9 to 52, also the intermediate sizes for the woman who feels she is hard to fit.

Styled in the dressmaker, cardigan, fitted model and the Chesterfield.

\$24.75

Other Coats \$22.50 to \$39.75

Other Suits \$10.29 to \$39.75

OR IF IT IS A DRESS YOU WANT

Whether a plain colored or print—a one piece or two piece—something really new in styling—look over our wide selection of dresses. Again in sizes 9 to 52 and the half size dress.

\$3.95 to \$10.95

REMEMBER, TOO—We have blouses, hats, bags and gloves to complete your outfit in price ranges to meet your budget.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

Norway, Maine Bethel, Maine

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

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